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RICHMOND, VA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1908.

SUMMARY OF DAY'S NEWS

FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Forecast for wednesday and Thursday: Virginia and North Carolina—Generally air Wednesday and Thursday; light to cesh north winds.

nere was no complaint on the score of weather yesterday. It was a pleasant, nglike day, with enough chill in the to make it invigorating. To-day will bably be likewise.

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RICHMOND.

Petitions asking that the Trigg shipyard c, adjudicated bankrupt—Young lady whiles a young man for an alleged inwhiles a young man for an alleged insuce contract—Jail Commission proounces new structure incomplete, but the new force that the property of the pr aar a great success; programme for tt—Funeral services—Trip of to Ballimore—Application for a —Mr. Robert Bass better.

VIRGINIA.

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ysor mentioned for Congress from the District—Phistor sustained by rich negro church row in Petersburg Rev. George Stuart to conduct revival ideas in Petersburg—New buildings Washington and Lee—General J. C. ckinridge's tribute to the Institute—I. Emittey recommended for judge in dericksburg—Richmond chosen as a meeting place by Junior Order Amering Mechanica—Political situation in folk—First shipments of cottonseed from that port—Geo. P. Terry leaves to be estate in Mecklenburg—Rob-Hamilton convicted of Ravensworth wrecking and given fifteen years—temont—Licenses for saloons held in yance in Lunenburg—Royal Arcanum neil in session in Roanoke—Great ray to Eastern Shore pointo crop—ing man dies at Gate City from accidal injuries—No linour licenses grantial—Charge of Arcanum and the Charge of Arcanum and the Charge of Arcanum and Miss and Miss Bessie May Hirschin Norfolk; L. T. Harden and Miss trude A Miller in Southampton; R. C. heimer and Miss Lizzle Morgan in Arventers in Pittsylvania, Thomas Garrett Miss Elisa Walker at Vasht!; M. E. es and Miss Lizzle Morgan in Arventent in Mrs. Louis C. Joseph, in Terrette, Ind; Mrs. Newell Combs at Jeshoro; Mrs. Sand. J. Ruffinger in Faishes—T. C. Mrs. Newell Combs at Jeshoro; Mrs. Sand. J. Ruffinger in Faishoro; Mrs. Sand. J. Ruffinger in Faishes—John H. Parkinson at trenton; Mrs. Louis C. Joseph, in Terrette, Ind; Mrs. Newell Combs at Jeshoro; Mrs. Sarah J. Ruffiner in Faishey Mrs. Louis C. Joseph, in Terrette, Ind; Mrs. Newell Combs at Jeshoro; Mrs. Sarah J. Ruffiner in Faishey Mrs. Louis C. Joseph, in Terrette, Ind; Mrs. Newell Combs at Jeshoro; Mrs. Sarah J. Ruffiner in Faishey Maishey in Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. M. Mooney in Charlotte, N. C. Sor. M. NORTH CAROLINA.

ol City Club to spend money in ving its fine apartment club-house igh—Several charters granted by ceretary of State—Corporation ssion hears the complaints of ship-Mother and child drowned near th City—Crowning of the Queen al and the coronation ball at

GENERAL.

Licutenant-Governor Lee, of Missouri, who is wanted in the boodle case in St. Louis, is said to be in Stanton Vw.—
Myschrother of the in Metropolitan Club. In Metropolitan Club. In Metropolitan Club. In Metropolitan Club. In Weshington cyper the rejection of the navel station in Porto Rico, dare not entered to station for fear of being arrested on smuggling charge, and the police are not allowed to go in to make the arrest—New York police are puzzled still over the barrel murder—Five persons killed in wreck on the Frisco road—Mr. W. J. Bryan in speech to Press Association makes a bitter attack on former President Grover Cleveland—All the Pennsylvania daily papers had representatives at the hearing on the libel bill before Governor Pennypacker—Stuyvesant Fish, Jr., has at length succeeded in getting on the Yale Varsity crew—Virginia lumberman testifies to choking man who is accused of using malis fraudulently in an endeavor to collect money due him—Number of army officers in Alaska are to be court-martialed on charge of misuse of commissary stupples—May wheat drops more than the cents on an endeavor to usload the cents on an endeavor to usload the property of the street of the second and the cents on an endeavor to usload the property of the second and diourn—Mss Stauffer appointed sponsor for New Orleans at the coming reunion—Mr. Richard Calvert Taylor marries a Maryland bride—Col. A. M. Johnson, one of the most prominent citizens of Chattanogra, died yesterday—Report that W. K. Vanderbilt is to marry Mrs. Rutherfurd believed, despite lack of confirmation of the report—Hearing before Commerce Commission of complaints of discrimination against railroads.

TWO BIG BANKS ARE TO BE CONSOLIDATED

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, April 21.-The stockholders of the National Broadway Bank voted consolidate with the Mercantile National Bank. The consolidation will go into effect tomorrow and the business of the Broadway Bank from now on will be conducted at the headquarters of the Mercantile National,

MISS STAUFFER SPONSOR FOR NEW ORLEANS

Myrtis Stauffer has been appointed sponsor for New Grieans to lead the United Confederate Veterans' parade with the fourteen heralds for the Southern

YET MORE **SCANDALS** IN ARMY

Officers Who Were in Alaska to Be Tried.

COMMISSARY STORES MISAPPROPRIATED

All Officers at Skagway a the Time Are Implicated.

POTATOES PLAY AN IMPORTANT PART

leged Shortage in the Accounts of an Officer Who Claimed That His Safe Was Robbed-The Made Public.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, April 21 .- Secretary number of army officers in Alaska, who commissary supplies for their individua referred to General Funston, commandng the Department of the Columbia, with

ficers implicated. offenses were committed and since that time the officers have been under investigation. The report of the Inspector who first went over the case, covers more than five hundred pages.

connection with handling potatoes. Large supplies of tiffs vegetable were sent to the post and they were urned over to a trading company at a high rate. Although in the hands of the trading company the potatoes were carried on the books of the commissary officer as stock in hand

there were different degrees of responsi-

Milty.

Another Alaska case relates to alleged shortage in the occounts of an officer. The officer claimed his safe was broken and the money stolen. The authorities decided on a court-marial.

The names of the officers were not made public at the department. Most

of them have changed station since the irregularities are said to have occurred.

NO REPORT MADE ON GEN'L BALDWIN'S TALK

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Secretary Root has heard nothing from General Baldwin regarding the alleged interview a few days ago in which the General spoke of colored troops and Filipino solutions. Coloral Milks Inspector-General diers. Colonel Mills, Inspector-General, was sent from Washington to Denver to make a complete investigation of the affair and with a view of having a case prepared by the War Department, should it be determined to proceed further after ceived. It is not expected that Colone Mills will make a report until his retur to Washington

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS MAY CALL ON COURTS

Scientists taking the Harvey medical bill Scientists taking the harvey medical bin to the Supreme Court in order to test its constitutionality on the ground that it abridges the right of free religious belief. They made a strong fight both in the Senate and House against the bill and in favor of an amendment to exempt

MISSING OFFICIAL IS IN VIRGINIA

Lieut.-Governor Lee Wanted In Boodle Cases Said to Be In Staunton.

(By Associated Press.) ST. LOUIS, MO., April 21.—The St. Louis grand jury temporarily adjourned to-day to enable Circuit Attorney Folk to give his attention to the trial of the local boodlers cases. Folk held a conference with Robert E. Lee, respecting the return of his brother, Lieutenant-Governor Lee. After the conference Mr. Folk said he expected Governor Lee to return to St. Louis Thursday or Friday,

Governor Dockery telegraphed Circuit Attorney Folk to-day that he had received word that Lieutenant-Governor Lee

is in Staunton, Va. When the grand jury convened this afternoon, inquiry was begun into the methods used to favor certain race-track interests during the closing days of the forty-first general assembly.

themselves from its specifications, and in both they lost, the Kellam Cancer Hospital, the Keeley Institute and the os-teopaths having secured the protection they design.

teopaths naving secured the protection they desired.

So far there has been no definite arrangement looking to taking the matter into the courts, but it would cause no surprise should it finally be taken up in order that the status of the Christian Scientists may be settled once for all.

FINANCE COMMITTEE WILL MEET TO NIGHT

The Finance Committee will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock, when all applications
for a reduction of license tax submitted
to the Board of Aldermen will be considered. The session promises to be quite
lengthy, as an effort will be made to hear
from all of the petitioners, and each man
will be accorded an opportunity to present his case at length.

MEN AND OFFICERS MINGLE SOCIALLY

PENSACOLA, FLA., April 21.—The citizens of Pensacola last night gave a smoker to the enlisted men of the fleet at the Armory Hall. Over one thousand were present.

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A peculiar feature of the occasion was the mingling of the men and officers together at a social gathering. Admiral Higginson alluded to this feature in his response to the toast "The Navy," and expressed great satisfaction.

Admiral Coghlan responded to the toast "The Men Behind the Guns." Colonel T. V. Kessler was toastmastch. The other toasts were "Welcome," responded to by James R. Landrum, and the "Ladies," to which Midshipman Brisbin responded. The fleet will leave Pensacola to-day.

VIRGINIAN CHOKED HIM

Interesting Testlmony in Trial in Baltimore Court.

USED MAILS FRAUDUL'TLY

This is Allegation Made by Governmen Against F. F. Burgess, a Lumber Dealer-Bought Lumber Without Paying for It.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) BALTIMORE, MD., April 21,-Addition

at witnesses told Judge Morris and al witnesses told Judge Morris and jury in the Federal Court to-day of their dealings with F. F. Burgess, a lumof using the mails in a scheme to de

fraud.

Henry T. Mason, of Bloxom, Va., said that he had sold a car-load of lumber to Burgess and when he falled to get roturns. Mason came to Baltimore. By strategy he go ino Mr. Burgess office and tried to have his account settled. When Burgess refused, Mason says he took Burgess by the throat and threat-pred to heat him.

took Burgess by the throat and threat-ened to beat him.

"I am in your hands," said Burgess, stating a patent fact and the soft answer seems to have turned away wrath.

The Hinto Shingle Company, of Mun-ford, N. C., sent three car-loads of shin-gles to Mr. Burgess, so it was testified.

They were worth 5500.

They were worth \$540.

Two visits to Baltimore to see Mr. Bur

Two visits to Baltimore to see Mr. Burgess were made by a representative of the company and on each occasion \$5 was received on account.

Burgess to-day took the stand in his own behalf, and testified that he had to sell lumber he said, was not as good as

promised shipments.

MOVE REMAINS OF MRS. JAS. MONROE

Bill Offered in the Senate Yesterday by Mr. W. B. McIlwaine.

Mr. McIlwaine, of Petersburg, offer-ed the following bill in the Senate yesterday, and it was referred to the Finance

Whereas, James Monroe, twice Governor of Virginia and twice President of the United States, died in the city of New York, where he was buried and

Whereas, just prior to the Civil War Whereas, just prior to the Civil War-his body was removed by authority of the State of Virginia to the city of Richmond, and interred in Hollywood Cemetery, where it no wrests; and Whereas, his wife and his eidest daugh-ter, whose death had preceded his own, were buried at Oak Hill, the old home-stead in Loudoun county, which has long since passed out of the possession of the family; and

since passed out of the possession of the family; and Whereas, it is fitting that these loved ones, though dead, should not be separated; therefore 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Virginia, That the sum of five hundred dollars (660) or so much thereof as may be necessary, be and the same is hereby appropriated for the purpose of removing the remains of Mrs. Monroe and of her daughter from Oak Hill to Hollywood.

ACTION OF THE TRIGG **CREDITORS**

Petitions Are Filed in the U. S. Court.

AGGREGATE OF CLAIM \$1,021,982.87

They Wish to Force Shipyard Into Bankruptcy.

WAS A CLOSE RACE BETWEEN ATTORNEYS

The Trigg Company Given Until May 11th to File Its Answer-Not Yet Known Whether the Petitions

Will Be Resisted-No Co-Receiver to Be Appointed as Yet.

ship last fall and have ever since been were yesterday made defendants in a sui have them declared involuntary bankto have them declared involuntary bank-rupts. Petitions were filed by creditors, whose claims aggregate more than a mil-lion of dollars, asking the United States District Court to adjudicate the company bankrupts. To be more exact, the claims of creditors, including interest, in the cases of the petitioners, amount to about \$1,640,000. Two petitions were filed within a few moments of each other—one by Munford, Hunton, Williams and Anderson and R. G. Bickford, the latter of Newport News, and the second by Jo. Lane Stern and Cary Ellis Stern, representing smaller creditors.

A Close Race.

There was a close race between the attorneys to file the first petition, Messrs. Munford, Hunton, Williams and Anderson presenting their petition first, at 4 P. M. Just ten minutes later the Messrs. Stern appeared on the scene and filed a second

MR. JULIAN HILL WILL WED TO-DAY

To Be Married to Miss Lucy Coleman Delancy Kearney in Washington at Noon.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) WASHINGTON, D. C., April 21.-The marriage of Miss Lucy Coleman Delancy Kearney, of this city, to Mr. Julian Hill of Richmond, will take place in this city

of Richmond, will take place in this city at noon to-morrow.

It will be a social event of note. The following Richmond people arrived here to-night, in company with the prospective bride-groom, and are staying at the New Willard:

Miss Lilly Hill, Miss Mildred Hill, J. L. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. P. Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hawes, Miss Donnan, Miss Lindsey, Mrs. W. E. Addison, H. W. Elferson and Bev. R. Harrison.

Another party of Richmond people will arrive about midnight to attend the wedding. R. L. Parrish, Jr., of Coving-ton, Va.; L. J. Owen, of Evansville, Ind., and Sam P. McPheeters, of St. Louis, arrive to-night to witness the ceremony.

WAS NEAR LYNCHING BY MOB OF NEGROES

(hy Associated Press.)

NASHIVILLE, TENN. April 21.—Henry Scruggs, colored, of Franklin, Tenn., charged with murdering Simon Jones, another negro, near Franklin Saturday, had a narrow escape from a mob of his own race last night. Sheriff Tucker, of Williamson, learned yesterday afternoon that a mob was rapidly forming for the purpose of lynching Scruggs. The negro was secretly removed last night to the jail in Nashville. The murder of Jones is said to have been a most brutal one.

WILL MOVE TO-DAY INTO NEW QUARTERS

And of her daughter to a set the direction of John R. Hooper, superintendient of Hollywood Cemetery, upon whose requisition the Auditor of Public Accounts is instructed to draw his warrant upon the Treasurer of Virginia, in such sums as may be required, for all the expense connected with the removal and reinterment, not to exceed in the aggregate the amount hereby appropriated.

3. This act shall be in force from its passage.

\$1,021,870 87 To this must be added interest on one million dollars at 5 per cent. from December 1, 1992, to date The claimants represented by Messrs, Stern & Stern and the amounts of their claims

Grand total of amounts of claims against the W R. Trigg Company in the two petitions, \$1,021,982.87, exclusive of costs and interest in the case.

The effort to force the company into bankruptcy does not mean that the ship-yards are to be lost to Richmond necessarily. On the contrary the more optimistic regard the involuntary bankruptcy proceeding as meaning ultimately the sale of the plant and thereafter the resumption of the same with a better prosresumption or the same with a better pros-pect of profitable operation. Unless the company can make it appear to the court that it has a reasonable prospect of liq-udating its indebtedness, it will be forced into bankruptcy and that will mean the sale of the plant to satisfy the claims against it. These are the supply credi-ters who have been waiting five months. against it. These are the supply credi-tors, who have been waiting five months for their money. Their action in apply-ing for adjudication of the company as bankrupts is taken to mean that they are not hopeful of the success of the cf-forts to recognile the company. The Rich-mond creditors expressed a willingness to make any concession to insure the re-sumption of the plant, but others were unwilling to make the necessary conces-sions.

USED A WHIP ON THE MAN

Miss Louise Lovelace Cowhides Mr. Atlee.

HUSBAND HELD REVOLVER

Young Lady Alleges That Mr. Atlee In sulted Her, but He Denies That He Had Any Intention of

1208 East Main Street, Mr. Jacob Atlee, a well-known young clerk employed at yesterday.

Following up what Miss Lovelace con-strued as an insulting remark, made to her in the presence of two of her com-panions at Kirkwood's on Monday night about 8:30 o'clock, as they were about closing the place, early yesterday morn-ing she grmed herself with a new cowhide, proceeded to the Old Dominion wharf and struck Mr. Atlee a number

not had any idea of insulting Miss Lovelave; that she had misconstrued a chance remark he had made while lighting eigar prior to leaving the restaurant night

Monday night.

"The cowhiding amounted to nothing," he said. "There were only three blows. I then caught the whip and Mr. Bowers drew his pistol, threatening to shoot me if I struck Miss Lovelace, which I had no idea of doing."

The employers of Mr. Atlee speak in the highest terms of his character.

The same is true of Miss Lovelace, who is regarded by Mr. Kirkwood as a most excellent young lady in every way.

JAIL INCOMPLETE SAYS COMMISSION

on the new cay jall has assumed the proportions of a muddle, as a result of which three lagally constituted bodies—two Council Committees and the Jall Commission—are wondering where they are, The contracting builders, however, seem to be safe, and are consequently worrying little over the state of affairs which confronts the municipal government.

City Attorney Pollard yesterday afternoon took the view that the joint conference between the Committees an Grounds and Buildings and Finance, authorized and instructed by their parent bodies to thoroughly investigate the question of pament for extras, has no right legally to formulate a report, or that any report made by them will be of no value. He holds the matter has already been settled by the first-named committee, under whose supervision the prison has been erected. This result is regarded as final by the legal adviser of the city.

When the opinion was read yesterday afternoon, the two bodies being in session, there was nothing for them to do but adjourn. This they did.

So, for the time being, it looked as if the problem had been solved, but now comes the Jall Commission with a lengthy report, in which they set forth that the prison is inadequate, incomplete and poorly constructed. They urge that the money for extrac-35,000—be not paid until the contractors have improved upon the

work.

Just what the Finance Committee did
with the report could not be ascertained,
but it is possible an effort will be made
to reopen the question, if it can possibly
be done legilly.

MONEY IS GIVEN FOR THE ABBEY

Prompt Action of the Finance Committee.

RESPONDED TO PATRIOTIC APPEAL

Will Almost Surely Bring Battle Abbey Here.

TEN THOUSAND ASKED FOR STUART MONUMENT

Finance Committee-Some Telling Speeches Made Last Night by Ardent Confederates. The Report at New

arguments, the Committee on Finance the Council a resolution, providing for the appropriation in the annual budget for next year \$50,000 to be added to the sum already insured for the erection of a Con federate "Battle Abbey" in Richmond Following this action, which will meet

large, and doubtless be passed by both Mayor, the committee considered a peti-

Association, report at the Confederate reunion at New Orleans that Richmond had subscribed an amount sufficient to make up the needed \$200.000, else some other city might be designated as the proper place in which to locate the abey. A simple guarantee from the Council would be sufficient.

The speakers assured the body that once the \$200.000 was in sight the amount would be materially increased, as a result of which a grand edifice, costing a half more, would be built within the gates of this historic old town. Several said that rather than see another city secure the abbey, they would stand an assessment for any sum, but they argued that Ricamond should pave the way by an appropriation, showing to the world its desire to do honor to the cause all Southerners love so dearly.

It was shown that the abbey will not only be a handsome structure, where will be kept relies of by-gone days, but in addi-

The munificence of the late Charles
Broadway Rouss, who gave \$100,000 towards establishing the abbey, was referred to time and again by the speakers.
RESOLUTIONS PRESENTED.
Following is a copy of the resolutions
presented to the committee and which
will doubtless be favorably reported upon,
in which event a special session of the
Council may be called to consider them:
Wherens, the Confederate Memorial Association has been chartered and organized for the purpose of establishing
a Memorial Institute or "Battle Abbey,"
in which are to be gathered and kept
sacred the memorials of the Confederate
cause and of the struggle of the people
of the South for constitutional freedom;
And whereas, the trustees of sald association have decided to locate said Insti(Continued on Third Page.)

NORTHERN **EDUCATORS** ARE HERE

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Many Delegates to Conference Already Arrived

PRESIDENT OGDEN WITH GOVERNOR

Agrees With Cleveland on Edt ucation of the Negro.

PROPHESIES A GREAT CONFERENCE HERE

Mr. Ogden Warmly Appreciates Reception Here-More Than a Hundred Visitors Come in on Palatial Train Specially Chartered. Programme for To-Day and Rest of Week.

To-Day's Programme.

ference. Address of Welcome by Montague. Annual Address of the President, Mr. Rober

guests of the Conference by the faculty of Richmond College, at the All sessions will be held at Academy

of Music, Eighth Street, between

Grace and Franklin. The distinguished company of northern n the South, who were expected to usher apart to the great meeting, came last

ed by the president of the conference, Mr. The palatial train of Pullmans reached Richmond just before 8 c'clock, unqueswidely known people ever at a single time

A number of Richmond gentlemen from the Richmond education Association went and there boarded the special train to bear the greetings of the Richmond organizations and escort the visitors to the city, Mr. Ben B. Valentine, Mr. W. S. Copeland, Mr. R. A. Lancaster, Mr. W. A. Crenshaw, Mr. Lewis Williams, Mr. Meade and others composed the Richmond delegation. They were met on entering the train by Mr. Ogden himself, who knew personally Mr. Valentine, Mr. Copeland and others from this city. The brief period between Ashland and Richmond was spent in making introductions and hand-shaking in RICHMOND HOMES.

At Elba many left the train, General Manager S. H. Bowman, of the Richmond Transfer Company, and carriages there.

Manager S. H. Bowman, of the Richmond Transfer Company, had carriages there, and at the Union Depot for the con-voyance of the visitors to their temporary homes. The far greatest number went to private residences, only a few going

o the hotels, Mr. Ogden, with several others, were Baho Millimons, who has a Millon Baho Millimons of the fire of the million was sendered to the committee and which will doubtless be favorably reported upon, in which event a special session of the Council may be called to consider them: Whereas, the Confederate Memorial Assemble of the council may be called to consider them: Whereas, the Confederate Memorial Assemble of the purpose of establishing a Memorial Institute or "Battle Abbey, in which are to be gathered and kept scarced the memorial road of the south for constitutional freedom; And whereas, the trustees of said association have decided to locate said ansition have decided to locate said institute of the south for constitutional freedom; And whereas, the trustees of said association have decided to locate said institute the said and the said association have decided to locate said institute the said and the said and the said association have decided to locate said institute the said and the said association have decided to locate said institute the said and the said association have decided to locate said institute the said and the said association have decided to locate said institute the said and the said association have decided to locate said institute the said and the said association have decided to locate said association have the said association have not the said association they will be the guests of the Governor